# CAYETY IN HAVANA TELLS A HARD LUCK STORY. WRIT

CITY IS TEEMING WITH LIFE AND CREERFULNESS.

## TALES OF FAMINE ARE FALSE

CITY WAS SUFFICIENTLY STOCKED WITH FOOD TO HOLD OUT.

ament Has Done Everything i Its Power to Relieve Distress Among the Poer-No Riot or Disorder During the Blocknie.

(Copyrighted, 1898, by the Amediated Press.) HAVANA, Sept. 2.-To an outsider, to reigner just arriving at Havana, the first impression is one of surprise at the peace ful and gay aspect of the town. The sleek well-fed appearance of its citizens appears entirely out of keeping with the reports, the exaggerated accounts of suffering and distress with which Americans have been

Havena is teeming with life and cheer fulness to-day. Handsome and well gowned women and well groomed men fill the streets. The shop windows in the principal thoroughfares display a wealth of silks and satins which smack far more of the prosperity and gayety of Paris or Rome in carnival time than of the poverty and misery dount.

to be expected in a blockaded town. The giaring whiteness of graceful buildings, the intense blue of Cuban skies, the profusion of bright and vivid colors, of flowers against the background of deep velvet green of the tropics intensify this picture of life, animation and festivity. The theaters are open and excellent companies are playing; the cafes and restaurents are always filled with patrons, and twice a week a regimental band plays in Central park, opposite the botels, theaters and clubs. The park is then crowded with beauty and fashion.

the casual observer these outward and visible signs of well being and prosperity would mean a truthful index of healthy and happy condition of affairs; but beneath the surface-behind the shamists a great deal of misery. This application of stageland to home life-this self-imposed deception-governs, and is upt to mislead the superficial observer as to the true conditions in Havana.

Of course, all big citles have their beggars, Havana having a larger quota of professional mendicants in proportion to her population than most others. But beggars are beggars, in peace or war, year in and year out, so it would be unfair to base an opinion or estimate of suffering on that class, which, years ago, hung around the cases and infested the restaurants in the same way that it does to-day.

Where one must go to find the real change in things is to the better classes. A few years ago the aristocracy of the island were the Cuban planters and land owners. They represented the wealth and splendor of the Cuban capital; they entertained invishly; their homes were temples of hospitality to friends who were their equals, but forbiddingly exclusive to thos born to the purple. To-day tout cale and the change! Many have to follow the tide and look to the once despised Span-iard for daily bread, often at a greater sacrifice than immolation of pride only. Many old families, nevertheless, main-tain the old regime. Their thresholds are as sacred as their old convictions. As the days have gone by, these have suffered.

thing been given them. Where the principal change exists between the Havana of to-day and the Havana of ten years ago is in the moral and social side. Physically, the city is in every way improved. Its streets are better paved and cleaned. Finer buildings have been erected, and public parks have been laid out. To deny the existence of poverty and distress in many quarters would be absurd, but such conditions are, for the most part, limited to the classes where they are almost necessarily found.

They have given nothing; neither has any-

As for the wholesale stories about the want and famine that exist here, they are simply ridiculous and deserve prompt contradiction. Order and the observance o law throughout the city are remarkable; and for this General Blanco deserves the highest credit.

Throughout the entire blockade there was not-so far as the careful investigations of this correspondent can discover-a single instance of riot or public disorder, an extraordinary fact, considering the turbulent element General Bianco had to control. His work in this respect was done with tact, skill and an iron hand. Cubans in Havena throughout the blockade enjoyed absolute liberty and protection from abuse and violence. They were never molested and they are enjoying the same immunity and guarantees to-day.

The Americans here, civilians and officers as well as the soldiers from Comal. are treated with courtesy and dignity.

Business, especially import and export business, was paralyzed for four months; but Havana was sufficiently stock of the hold out, indeed, many families, anticipating a long siege, laid in stocks of provisions and flour, expecting to be quite unable to buy food, it is a fact that, in a large number of cases, they have the original stocks untouched.

The government has apparently done everything is its power to relieve distress. Soup kitchens have been established in every ward—twenty-eight of them—presided ever by young ladies of position; and these distribute over \$5.00 rations per day.

Incoming vessels are daily bringing crowds of people who left the city fearing there would be trouble. Business is resuming with a healthy, cheerful tone, and, despite the intense heat, the general health of the city is very good. are treated with courtesy and dignity.

### FOUR KILLED BY DYNAMITE. Terrific Explosion Occurred at Stinesville, Ind., Yesterday-Three

Fatally Injured. BLOOMINGTON, IND., Sept. 2 .- A horrible accident occurred at Stinesville this afternoon in which four men were instantly killed by a dynamite explosion, and many others seriously injured. The men many others seriously injured. The men were biasting rock for a new pike, when a terrific explosion of dynamite occurred, instantly killing John W. Williams, John Grubh, Buck Wamplet and Edward Watts. The following were fatally injured: Ben Eyffe, Milton Hike, Willie Liford.

The injured were brought to Stinesville and the coroner was summoned from Bloomington. The men killed and injured were well known citizens of this county. All had families and some grown children. They ranged in age from 40 to 50 years. Hike lost an arm and leg, and he is dying to-night.

#### LASHED HIM IN THE FACE. John Barkley, a Cow Hereder, Fined \$100 Beenuse of His Indiscrimingle Use of a Whip.

John Barkley, a cow herder, was fined 108 in the Kansas City, Kaz, police court yesterday morning by Judge McCamish for striking a young boy in the face with a whip. The youth who was injured by Barkley is the youngest son of Rev. Mr. Duvail. Barkley claimed in court that young Davail was ruining off live stock in his charge, and he struck him with the whip intending to strike his legs. Instead of touching the boy's legs the keen whiplash took the boy across the face, inflicting an ugly and painful gash. Judge McCamish does not approve of people whipping other people's children. He recently fined a woman 50 for slapping a child belonging to one of her neighbors.

Home rule will make Kansas City s good place, a safe place and a desirable place to live in.

Colonel Studebaker Thinks His Regi ment of "Tigers" Got the Worst of It. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 .- Colonel Stude-

Colonel Studebaker said: "This is not th

continent. I charge the condition of my men to it and to the conditions surrounding It. For eight weeks we were in camp there, exposed to the fevers and the unrelenting sun of Florida. We have not been in the shade of a tree since last June. It was a happy day for us when we received orders to leave there. But when we moved we did not better our condition much. The fevers followed us, and, day by day, the regiment became weaker. At Fernandina we had the same difficulty to obtain proper food. The United States authorities seemed willing enough to provide us with what we needed, but Fernandina is such an out-of-the-way place that it is difficult to reach it. One rullroad runs to the town.

"When men who have been investigating the condition of the Florida camps say we have not been in actual need of food and medical assistance, they do not know whnt they were talking about. My men cannot march in straight lines on account of their weakness. They cannot carry their rulles at the right position. They cannot march any distance without many of them having to drop out of the ranks to rest. I think that our coming home has saved the lives of hundreds in the regiment."

The officers of Colonel Studebaker's regi-

ment. The officers of Colonel Studebaker's regi-ment hesitate about fixing blame on any particular government officer. They say they are still in the service and a court-martial might meet the man who talks too

SOMEBODY WAS AT FAULT.

Four Days Required to Deliver a Letter Two Blocks From the

Postoffice. The congested condition of the postoffic

seems to continue. A letter showing it had been mailed at Denver at 10:30 a. m.

August 28, and reverse side stamp show-

D.KA,

ing it had reached this office on the 29th, was delivered at the Midland hotel yesterday. Of course, the Denver mail is a little hard to deliver, and this may explain and it may not. While the address "Midland hotel" was plain on the envelope, possibly the reading force has been on a vacation.

SUSTAINS FEARFUL WOUNDS.

William Carr, a Negro, Quarrels With

His Wife and Is Carved

With a Ragor.

William Carr will know better next time

Carr is a negro who lives at 1324 Balti-more avenue, and who works for M. Hof-

mans, the wholesale liquor dealer, of 219

West Fifth street. He was out late last

night and filled up on "nigger gin," as he said afterwards. With staggering steps he

BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS.

Excursion Rates.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, OMAHA, NEB., Until October Sist, \$7.00.

\$14.60—CINCINNATI and RETURN—\$14.60 September 3, 4 and 5.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS NORTH.

September 7. St. Paul and Mineapolis, \$12; Duluth and the Superiors, \$18. Good thirty days for round trip.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES FOR ALL POINTS. Send for Pamphlet.

BURLINGTON TICKET OFFICE, Death of Arthur Pugh

Homeseekers' Excursions to Texas

Via the Knty Route.

On sale September 6 and 20. October 4 and 18; November 1 and 18; December 6 and 20. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway will sell tickets to all points in Texas and Oklahoma at very low rates. For particulars call at ticket offices. \$23 Main street, 1018 Union are, and Union depot.

T. J. FITZGERALD, P. and T. Agt.
1018 Union ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Exentsion to Omaha and Return

Vin Burlington Route.

Join the Woodmen of the World, and go to Omaha Saturday hight. Rate only E.30, tickets good four days. This rate is open to the public, and is as low as you will be able to get. Everybody go.

-if there is a next time.

1898

TR. 2

CAUC 28 FICTOR

baker's "Tigers," the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana volunteers, reached here from the South this morning. The regiment left its camp at Fernandia last Kansas Supreme Court Grants a Writ Cuesday evening. This regiment left Inof Habeas Corpus in the Case of dianapolis Sunday, May 15, for Chicks-Argentine Bank Cashler, Remauga park. All day vesterday the train. in its four sections, traveled across Kenturnable October 4. tucky. It was an annoying journey, with many tedious delays, and when the first section of the train carrying troops reached Cincinnati at II o'clock last night, an im-

patient army was on board, worn and anxcorpus proceedings were instituted in the state supreme court to-day to secure the When the troops crossed the Indiana line When the troops crossed the Indiana line every man was out of his berth if he had-the strength to get up. As the trains drew into the city, the switch engines and factory whistles screamed out a joyful welcome with all their might. There was a continuous string of people from the Belt to the Union station, the crowds becoming thicker nearer the center of the city; employes in the factories and other buildings left their work and waved their hais and handkerchiefs. The men closer to the train shouted and some of the wemen could be seen crying.

There are 130 hospital patients, and two were unable to march—two dead bodies were brought home. They were those of Clifton Loweii, of Fort Wayne, and William Snyder, of Maysville, Robert Darling, of Elkhart, died as the train pulled into the station. All were privates. The men made a short march through the city and boarded the train at Noble street for Camp Mount.

Colonel Studelseker said: "This is not the release of George A. Taylor, ex-cashier of the defunct Argentine bank, from the state penitentiary. Taylor was convicted in Wyandotte county on the charge of wrecking that bank and sentenced to two years in prison by Judge Alden. He has now served about ten months of his time. His attorney, C. W. Trickett, based his application for writ of babeas corpus on the sole ground that the law under which Taylor was convicted was never passed by the legislature; that the governor signed the bill after it had een defeated by the house. The records in the secretary of state's office show that the attorney is in error and that the bill was legally passed and became a law in due form. "The trouble with Attorney Trickett," said an assistant in the secre-"The trouble with Attorney Trickett," said an assistant in the secretary of state's office to-day, "Is that he did not look far enough in the house journal. There were two bills concerning that question—a senate and house bill. The senate passed its bill and sent it to the house. On March 5, 1891, the house, after substituting its bill for the senate bill, voted the amended bill down. That is, the bill did not get a constitutional majority. I believe this is as far as Trickett went in the matter. The records, however, show that the house reconsidered the matter on the following day and then passed it. It went to the senate and on the following day, March 7, the bill as amended in the house was passed, and the governor signed it." Colonel Studebaker said: "This is not the same regiment I took away from Indianapolls last May. The personality is the same, but it is made up of a different lot of men. They have fever in their very bones: they are hungry and their strength is wasted. It is all due to the cesspools in which we lived in the South. When the men left Indianapolis they were strong and showed their hardiness. They were all right when we left Chickamauga park."

Port Tampa—there is the most Godforsaken, health-destroying spot on the continent. I charge the condition of mymen to it and to the conditions surrounding it. For eight weeks we were in camp there,

FIRST STEP TAKEN TOWARD RE

LEASE OF CASHIER TAYLOR.

TOPEKA, Sept. 2.-(Special.) Habeas

Attorney C. W. Trickett, of Kansas City, Attorney C. W. Trickett, of Kansas City, Kas., returned home yesterday from To-peka. Trickett was feeling in high spir-its, as the supreme court granted the writ, making it returnable October 4. This means that the case will come up before means that the case will come up before the supreme judges on its merits. Attorney Trickett stated yesterday that he argued the application for a writ before judges Doster and Johnston. He says that they appeared deeply interested in the points raised by him and caused him to go into full details concerning the case. They then informed him that the evidence shown by him was sufficient to cause a writ to be granted and the case heard on merit. United States Senator Lucien Baker, Judge William Hook and Attorney John Atwood, of Leavenworth, have been retained to assist in the case in behalf of the imprisoned young banker.

### THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. Republican Primaries Will Bring Out Some Good Natured Contests-

For the Soldier Vote. Republican primaries for the election of elegates to the county and legislative conventions will be held to-day, in the country from 2 to 4 p. m., and in the city from to 7 p. m. The voting places in the city First ward, VanTuyl's stable; Se ond ward, Grand Army hall; Third ward,

ond ward, Grand Army hall; Third ward, city scales; Fourth ward, Adam Ehart's; Flith ward, Martin Ehart's, and Sixth ward, South Leavenworth fire department. From present indications there will be no general contests in any of the wards, although for one or two of the offices to be filled, where two candidates reside in the same ward, there will be two tickets in the field. The most important contest in the city will be over the nomination for clerk of the district court, as there are four candidates for this nomination, three of whom live in the Sixth ward.

In the county there will be an interesting contest over the nomination for county commissioner in the Third district and for representative from the Eighth legislative district. For county commissioner, J. M. Phenicie, Joseph Bleakley and Theodore Neudeck are engaged in a close contest. Mr. Phenicie is the present chalirman of the board of commissioners, Mr. Bleakley is security transporter while Mr. Neudeck is

enth and Eighth districts. In the Seventa district M. G. Farrell has announced him-self as a candidate, and F. B. Dawes, ex-attorney general, is being pushed for the place. The contest in the Eighth district is of much larger proportions as there are several candidates. These are S. C. Win-ter, of High Prairie township; D. E. Mun-day and A. P. Ashbrook, of Sherman town-ship, and E. B. Merritt, of Lansing, is also mentioned. ship, and E. B. Merritt, of Lansing, is also mentioned.

The county convention will meet Tuesday morning at 16 o'cloick, when, after organizing, it will probably adjourn until aftirnoon to allow the legislative conventions an opportunity to name their candidates. From the disorganized condition of the opposition it is believed that the candidates named by these conventions will win out in November.

# For the Soldier Vote.

Yesterday County Clerk Niehaus received a letter from W. E. Bush, secretary of state, asking him for a list of political nominations, and requesting that the list be sent him on or before September 15. The secretary of state suggests that the county clerk make long lists for each party upon thank certificates, such as are used by the cierk make long lists for each party upon blank certificates, such as are used by the nominees, giving each political party its proper appellation. These certificates are to be condensed and used in making up such blanks as may be necessary to forward to the different camps.

It has been learned that tovernor Leedy has flooded the camp of the Twentieth Kansas with campaign literature, and urging that the volunteers vote for his re-election. The boys, however, remember his shabby treatment of them while at Topeka, and those conversant with the feeling in camp say that Leedy need not count on receiving the soldier vote.

# said afterwards. With staggering steps he made his way home and immediately got into a quarrel with his wife. But he had struck a Tartar, for his spouse pulled a razor on him and proceeded to do him up with the art of a past grand master in the carving line. When he was taken to the police headquarters in the ambulance. Assistant Police Surgeon Brown found that he had received terrible wounds. Several of the oldtime officers stated that it was the worst case they had ever seen. It was literally a case of being "hicked to pieces." Deep and jagged cuts were found on nearly every part of his body. There was one long stash from the shoulder clean to the thigh. He was patched up by Dr. Brown and then taken to the city hospital, where he is now lying in a precarious condition. Captain Rodman Returns.

Captain Rodman Returns.

Captain J. B. Rodman, Twentieth United States infantry, who was wounded at Santiago, arrived in the city Thursday night, and, after attending to some personal matters, left for Chicago yesterday to visit a brother. The captain was struck near the collarbone by a builet fired by a sharpshooter hidden in a tree. The builet ranged downward and came out near the hio. The wound has healed, but Captain Rodman's arm is partly paralyzed and he cannot raise it above his head.

That builet was the last fired by the Spanish sharpshooter, for he was seen by a colored soldier of the Twenty-fourth infantry. Taking deliberate aim, the soldier pulled the trigger, when a dead Spaniard tumbled out of the tree to the ground. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD EXCURSION, OMAHA AND RETURN, \$3.00.
September 3; special train leaves 9:30 p. m. FIREMEN'S EXCURSION, OMAHA AND RETURN, 14.65. All trains September 5.

## Charges Dismissed.

At the razor matinee held in North Leavenworth a few nights ago Lulu Lewis received some bad cuts, for which she caused the arrest of Dora Quarles, Lulu Martin and Henry Robinson. Their preliminary examination was held in Justice Johnson's court yesterday and resulted in the release of the two women. Robinson was not so fortunate, for he was held to await trial in the district court and placed under \$800 bonds. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST. First and Third Tuesdays, September and October.

## Brief Mention.

Brief Mention.

Mr. S. R. Smith, agent of the consolidated express companies, has left for an outling in Cclorado.

Mr. Ryan P. May and Miss Louisa S. Vogel were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephene Vogel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, by Rev. Mr. F. N. Atkin, of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Martin Howard, county superintendent of public instruction, is apportioning the second half of the state school fund among the several county districts entitled to it. The sum amounts to 55.311.35.

Michael Martin and Emily Cobb, of Melouth, procured a marriage license from the probate court of Jefferson county and came to this city, where they were married by Probate Judge Hawn.

Deputy Sheriffs Stance Meyers and John Biedermann went out to Springdale yesterday afternoon to serve some legal papers. Arthur Pugh, well known among the gan club men of the two Kansas Citys, died yesterday morning at the family home on Waverly avenue, in Kansas City, Kas., of consumption. His death was not unexpected, as his physicians abandoned all hope of his recovery several months ago, and since then every day was expected to be his last. The deceased was 22 years old, and had lived in Kansas City, Kas., the greater part of his life. A wife and one child survive him. The funeral will take place to-mortow. Burial at Oak Grove cemetery. A number of Leavenworth people went over to Platte City resterday to attend the fair and see the races. Real estate transfers yesterday amounted

Real estate transfers yesterday amounted to \$1.550.

Helen King, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, died of croup yesterday morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon, the interment being at Mount Muncie.

The fire department was called to 757 Wainut street yesterday, where the coal shed and outbuilding of property occupied by a family named Rattan was burned to the ground. It is not known how the fire started. The loss amounts to about \$50.

Word reached the city yesterday that Licutenant Thomas Brennan, Twentieth United States infantry, had died in the

hear Reno.

Bids were opened yesterday for feeding the Twenty-second Kansas volunteers after their arrival here. The figures were forwarded to department headquarters at Omaha, from which place the award will be

made.

There was a large crowd at the court house last night to listen to the open air concert given by the Soldiers' Home band. Webb McNall will open the fusion cam-Webb McNall will open the fusion campaign at Turner hall September 9.
The steamer Parker left for Kansas City loaded with coal yesterday.
E. W. Snyder, as administrator of the estate of Miss Nina Medill, deceased, has filed motions in the district court, to revive judgments obtained by the estate against Sherman Medill.
Chris Volz has brought suit against Michael Dietrich for \$100 damages because the latter had not released a mortgage after all claims had been satisfied.
While talking to some friends at her

While talking to some friends at her home near the Black bridge, a woman named Georgia Doran fell out of her chair unconscious and died shortly afterward. Alvis Kirmeyer is down with an attack of malarial fever.

# INDEPENDENCE.

Soard of Health Will Take Some Action Toward the Sanitation of Streets and Alleys.

The Independence board of health, which as been troubled with inertia for some time, will soon commence a wholesale cleaning up. The alleys which surroun the square are in deplorable shape, and the crying need of a radical change to prevent an epidemic of typhoid fever will meet with the approval of business men and receive the support of the city council. Some of the vaults, it was ascertained yesterday, are not inclosed, and the perfect abandon used in dumping refuse into the allays members of the council are has alleys, members of the council say, has been enjoyed long enough. There is an ordinance against the dumping of refuse into alleys and on lots, but by common consent it has been allowed to go on unrestricted.

### The Monthly Salesday.

The monthly sale day for Independence The monthly sale day for Independence will be held to-day and the committee it charge will make a special effort to make it a successful one. Colonei G. W. Neal of Liberty, Mo., who has had some experi-ence in sale day events, will conduct the auctioneering. A number of prizes have been offered to induce farmers and stock breeders to attend, and it is the proposi-tion of the Commercial Club to make thes remiums one of the features of the n meeting.

### The New Baily Paper.

Some of the presses for the new Dem-ecratic daily paper to be started in this city have arrived. One of the managers stated yesterday that the daily issue would be an evening paper and would contain some interesting reading from all stand-points.

### Independence News Notes.

Independence News Notes.

W. A. Findley, of Monmouth, Ill., is in the city and will spend several weeks here looking after his business interests.

Rev. Mr. W. G. Thompson, of New York city, who has been called as pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, this city, will preach his initial sermon at the Il o'clock service to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. J. L. Lehr will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday morning, in the ebsence of Rev. Mr. Reser. Rev. Mr. Reser will have charge of the evening service at the usual hour.

Miss Belle Minor was in the city yesterday, the guest of her brother, Charles Minor, departing last evening for points in Colorado.

Misses Carrie and Agnes Roberts entertained a large number of their friends last evening at the home of Judge G. L. Chrisman, on North Liberty street, The entertainment afforded the young beople was in the nature of a garden party.

George A. Hammore, who has been employed in the office of the circuit clerk for a number of years as stenographer, will leave in a few days with his family for Oskiand, Cal.

Mrs. Cyrus Garnsey, who has been spending the heated term with relatives at Denver, arrived home yesterday.

Mrs. James H. Roberts will leave this evening for Shelbyville, Ky., after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Bryant, of this city.

James E. Moss and family will leave to day for Los Angeles Col. where they exceeds

of this city.

James E. Moss and family will leave to

Mr. Phenicie is the present chairman of the board of commissioners. Mr. Bleakley is county treasurer, while Mr. Neudeck is a prosperous farmer residing near Fairmount.

For representative to the legislature the only contests impending are in the Seventh and Eighth districts. In the Seventh and Eighth districts. In the Seventh and Eighth districts in the Seventh and Eighth districts. In the Seventh and Eighth districts in the Seventh and Eighth districts. In the Seventh and Eighth districts in the Seventh and Eighth districts. served.

Miss Jennie Briskey, who has been spend-ing the summer here, left yesterday for Lamar, Col., where she will teach during

the winter months.

The pienic held yesterday at Washington park was largely attended by colored people from Independence and Kansas City. Speeches by a number of prominent Kansas City negroes and a midday feast were the features of the day.

Will Bryant, formerly of Harrisonville, but late from the Klondike, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Bryant is not urging his Missouri friends to seek gold in Alaska, Miss Ida Hoffman, of Higginsville, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Gates Sadier at her home on Lynn street.

Miss Luella Hughes arrived home yesterday from Falls City, Neb., where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday from Camp Meade which reported the condition of Private Fred Parker to be improved and that there was a bare chance of his ultimate recovery.

Misses Katle and Daisy Colyer and Miss White entertained a party of young friends Friday evening. A hay ride and refreshments made the evening very enjoyable to those in attendance.

Owling to the absence of Rey, Mr. Houch.

hose in attendance. Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Houch ens, it was announced yesterday that there would be no services held at the Baptist hurch to-morrow marging and

Vin the Short Line, the Katy Route \$48.65. Mexico City and Return. \$48.65. \$48.65. Mexico City and Return. \$48.65. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets to Mexico City and return \$48.65. Monterey and return \$29.15. Saltillo and return \$31.35. Tickets on sale September \$ 9 and 10: final limit Mexico City tickets, 20 days; final limit Monterey and Saltillo, 15 days. For particulars call at ticket offices. \$22 Main street, 1698 Union avenue and Union depot: or address
T. J. FITZGERALD. P. and T. Agt. 1618 Union ave., Kansas City, Mo.

irenit Court Docket at Independence Deputy Clerk H. G. Henley has made up the docket for the coming term of the circuit court at Independence. Judge Slover will convene court Monday, September 12. The jury trials have been set for September 19. Pleadings in cases on the return docket will be settled on the third day of the term, and all defaults, including divorce cases, will be disposed of on the fourth, fifth and sixth days of the term.

Every voter who has the city's interests at heart should work and vote for home rule.

The Burlington Route. The best line to Chicago.

# PORT ARTHUR ROUTE.

# New Line to Omaha Train Leaves Kansas City 9:40 a. m. and

9:00 p. m. Daily. Visit the Great Exposition.

Second Only to the World's Fair. BEST LINE TO

PITTSBURG, JOPLIN, FORT SMITH, HOT SPRINGS, HOUSTON, GAL-VESTON, NEW ORLEANS. Go to Mount Mena, Ark., and keep cool,

Beautiful new summer resort, 3,200 fee above the sea. New hotel and cottages One night's ride from Kansas City. Send for descriptive pamphlet. H. C. ORR, Gen. Pass. Agt. Ticket Office, 106 West 9th.

# hospital at New York while en route to THE DEATH OF ELISHA City Engineer Greever is sick at his home

DR. GILBERT ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 4.

Follows the Caree of the Great Prophet Elisha to the End-King of Isrnel Visits the Dying Man.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON for September 4. "The Death of Elisha." II. Kinga xiii:14-25. By J. E. Gilbert, D. D., LL. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

CONTEXT. The warning of the prophet

delivered to the king of Israel against the

Syrians is put down by leading chonologists at 893 B. C. It is believed that his death occurred 828 B. C. The half century intervening was filled with stirring events War was nearly perpetual, involving Edom, Judah, Moab, Syria and Israel, in which Elisha rendered valuable service as a counselor, aided always by the Holy Spirit. During that long period kings arese and disappeared. In Israel Jehu was succeeded by Jehoush, and he by Jossh; in Judah Athaliah was followed by Jehonsh, and he

ed by Jehoash, and he by Jossh; in Judan Athallah was followed by Jehoash, and he by Amaziah; while in Syria, Hazael, whom Elijah anointed (I. Kinga xix.15), died, and Ben-hadad ascended the throne. There was thus presented the interesting spectacle of a man of God, the most conspicuous figure of the troublous times, around whom revolved the kings of three great nations, upon whom depended the welfare of the chosen people, the very center of both sacred and profane history. We are now to consider how this man passed away and what influence his departure had upon his contemporaries.

MOURNING When it became known that Elisha was sick, and that he must die, Joash, the reigning king of Israel, hastened to visit him (verse 14). This fact in itself was a high tribute. Royalty honors a man of faith. The journey from Samaria, the capital, to Dothan, Elisha's home, lay southward, about fifteen miles (chapter vi:13). On entering the chamber of the dying prophet the king wept aloud in true Oriental fashion (Gen. xiv:15). And well he might, for no other had rendered such valuable service to the public. "My father, my father," he exclaimed, terms of reverence and endearment, highly appropriate when the holiness and the age of the sick man are remembered. Jonsh felt himself personally bereaved. "What shall I do now that thou art dying? Thou art the only defense of Israel." This was what he intended to say, Continuing he made a free and honest confession. "The charlot of Israel, and the translation of Elijah (II. Kings ii:12), an acknowledgment that the protection of the years had been through Divine interposition.

SYMBOL. These words of Joash were kind of appeal or inquiry comine from

at the translation of Ellijah (II. Kings II:12), an acknowledgment that the protection of the years had been through Divine interposition.

SYMBOL. These words of Joash were a kind of appeal or inquiry, coming from one who was anxious for the nation's safety. Ellisha, although old and feeble, his labor nearly done, could not decline the coursel thus sought. He proceeded to give the king in symbol that which might strengthen his heart (verses 15-16). It was a beautiful and highly expressive symbol that he employed. Bow and arrows were ordered to be taken. These emblems of war signified that Joash after Ellisha's death should be a warrior. He was not to think of peace which is generally most to be desired. There are times when nations must employ force for the accomplishment of their mission, when not to use force is to be false to that mission. Here a man of God, moved by holy particitism, instructed the king that he should engage in war. Joash was directed to place his hands unon the bow, signifying that he, as the representative of the sovereign power of the land, should handle the weapons. Then Ellisha placed his hand upon the bow, declaring his approval, and announcing God's blessing (Psalm extivi). This was a definite commission from the prophet to the king, a Divine authority not less distinct than that delivered to Joshus before he invaded Canaan (Josh. i.2).

PREDICTION. Having thus made known that war should be conducted after his death Elisha predicts the nature and result of that war. This he does by the use of the same symbol (verse I7). The window of the sick room toward the east, toward Syria, was thrown open and Joash was commanded to shoot. That was the ancient mode of declaring war. Justin says that when Alexander the Great had arrived on the country of the Persians. Servius shows that it was customary for heraids to go to the confines of an enemy's country and to throw a spear, thus proclaiming hostilities. the confines of an enemy's country throw a spear, thus proclaiming hostilities. And so when, at the prophet's bidding, Joash shot the arrows toward Syria he virtually declared. "I wage war with you." Ellsha so understood it, for he exclaimed, "The arrow of the Lord's deliverance." and then added. "Thou shall

"The arrow of the Lord's deliverance," and then added, "Thou shalt smite the Syrians in Aphek," a town six miles to the east of the Sea of Galilee in which Ben-hadad took refuge. In that encounter a complete victory was promised, the Syrian army should be consumed, and Israel should be delivered from its great enemy, in the very place where, sixty years before, God had wrought for His people (I. Kings, xx.26).

DISPLEASURE, Having delivered in this impressive manner his instruction concerning the war, the prophet proceeded to test the king. He desired to know how far Jossh entered with spirit into this place.

wrought for His people (I. Kings, xx.26).

DISPLEASURE, Having delivered in this impressive manner his instruction concerning the war, the prophet proceeded to test the king. He desired to know how far Joash entered with spirit into this plan to subdue Syria. For this purpose the symbolic method was continued. Joash was ordered to smite on the ground with the arrows, signifying the chastisement which ought to be administered to an enemy (verse 13). He smote three times and ceased. That was taken by Elisha as evidence that the king was not fully aroused to the duty before him, or to a zense of the difficulty involved. It indicated that he expected an easy victory, or else that he lacked resolution. In either case he did not manifest the high purpose of one who by direction of the Almighty had been appointed to defeat the foes of his country. And Elisha was displeased. The aged prophet, just ready to close his cearthly career, feit that the head of the nation lacked nerve for the emergency of the hour. Imbedility and hesitation were offensive. And Joash was made to know that his victory would be limited, measured precisely by his disposition (Matt. vii.7-8).

INFLUENCE. The worth of a man never fully appears in his lifetime. After his death his character and conduct may be judged in clearer light. Besides, there are consequences of his departure that tend to put him in the just estimate of others. Elisha died and was buried. Then came two events of special significance. At the opening of the new year, when the pasture was favorable for cartie, marauding bands of Moabites invaded the land (verse 29). The great prophet who had been the defender, being no more, the enemies came with impunity, unrestrained by an irresolute king. This invasion, while chiefly interesting in its political aspects, was a cause of much personal anxiety and domestic discomfort. In proof of Lis, a company bearing a dead man out of the city to be buried was panie-stricked when his previved. This miracle was not by any power in the prophet. I

he sums up and announces the resuft. The cities which had been taken by Hazaei were recovered from Ben-hadad, his son, in another place (II, Kings x:32), we learn what possessions were thus captured and recaptured. It was all the country east of the Jordan, belonging to the tribe of Gad, Reuben and the half tribe of Manasseh. That was a very fertile and consequently valuable section, affording spices, which brought large sums of money, and cattle, which were raised in abundance. The restoration of this country, after it had been in the hands of the enemy for twenty years, meant as much to Israel as the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine to Germany in the Franco-Prussian war.

CONCLUSION. As presented in this lesson the close of Elisha's life was in keeping with the whole of his career. He did not, as some do, sit down to meditation and anticipation, looking backward over the years and forward to his reward. Considering his extreme age (many have thought that he filled the prophetic office for sixty years) he might have been excused had he thus dismissed all carthly concerns in his last moments. This was the course of the apostic Paul (II. Tim. iv:6-8). But Elisha, so far as history shows, retained a lively interest in the affairs of the nation. With an enthusiasm that twas truly wonderful he sought to make the king know what high duty God had laid upon him, and he desired that duty to be met and discharged with fidelity. The prophet sought to project himself, his words snal influence, into the years coming after (Psalm xc: 18-17). After he died he would have men hive nobler, truer lives for God because he had lived. The man who touched his bones and revived represented the public servants, who, impressed with Elisha's spirit, should achieve a noble destiny in the service of God. service of God.

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bales Chapel Baptist church, Twelfth and Bales avenue—Frenching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. W. Williamson. Sunday school, 2:30 a. m.; B. Y. F. C. S. 45 p. m.

Roberts of the Art S. 45 p. m., sermon for Rev. Mr. C. P. Chapman, a returned missionary from Ettador. South America Sunday school at 3 o'clock, taught by Mr. David Carrathers.

St. Paul's Reformed church, Penn and Fifteenth streets—Rev. Dr. J. W. Love, pastor. will preach at 11 a. m. on "How May Our Church Prosper?" This will be the first service since the pastor's vascation, and will open the fall and winter empating against sin and Satan—come. Sunday school at 9:46 a. m. No evening service.

Olive Street Bapter church—The pastor. Rev. Mr. No evening service.

Olive Street Bapter churche—The pastor. Rev. Mr. Olive Street Super churched from his vaccation, and will preach mortalize and evening on Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Academy of Music, 121 McGee street—Sunday merming services at 19:42 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Mr. K. Lee Howard. Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.

Tronat Avenue Methodist church—Ser. Dr. Hawkins will preach Sunday school, 12 m.; evening textimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Clyde Congregational butch, Saventh and Brook-byn aveno—Services at 19:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Mr. K. Lee Howard. Sunday school at 18 m. The Ecoloayus Societies meet at 4:45 p. m.

Tronat Avenue Methodist church—Her. Dr. Hawkins will preach Sunday morning. No evening services of the best shifting 12 Wainut street—Sunday night at 5 o'clock; subject, "Horesity and Theosophy."

Orand Avenue M. E. church, Rev. Dr. John W. Hancher, pattor—Morning theme. "En. John W. Hancher, pattor—Morning theme. "The Royally of Service," evening theme. "The Date of William A. Brown will be addressed to young men. Sunday school and Erobert S

ton-Rev. Mr. Charles W. Moore will preach morning and evening.

Beacon Hill Congregational church, Arfel hall,
Twenty-fourth street near Forest avenue—The pastor,
Rev. Mr. J. H. Chum, will preach at 11 a. m. No
preaching at night. Sunday school at 5-45 a. m.

The Church of the Soul holds its regular services
Sunday, September 4, at the Woodland hall, 1916
Grand avenue, Junior Builders meet at 5:30 p. m.
Love feath at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 o'chock by the
pastor, Mrs. Lee Norte Claman. Subject, "Master
and Servant."

First Universalist church, Ninth and Michigan
(1834 Enat Ninth street); Rev. Mr. Charles R. Sant,
pastor—Service for divine worthly and Sermon at 11
a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's
Christian Union at 7 p. m.

Bristian Union at 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. J. O'B. Lowry, of Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Dr. J. O'R. Lowry, of Calvary Baptist church, has returne, from his variation trip and will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Olivet Congregational church, Nineteenth and Woodland; Rev. Mr. R. Craven Walton, pastory-Morning theme, "In Remembrance of Ma." Evening subject, "The Duty of Fault Finding." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7.9 m.

Reformed Presbyterian church, 1735 Summit street—Preaching at il a. m. by the pastor. The Christian Endeavor prayer meeting will be held at 7.9 m. Missionary James Stewart will be present and take part in the service.

Twenty-ninth Street, Methodist Episocal church, Twenty-ninth Street, Methodist Episocal church, Twenty-nith and Holly streets—Rev. Dr. S. Warner will preach at 11 a. m. on "Brotherly Love," and Rev. Dr. F. B. Price, P. E., at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Love feast at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

precing.
Pricads' shutch, 115 West Pifteenth street, heat Priceds' church, 115 West Fifteenth street, near Broadway-Hible school at 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. First Presbyterian church, corner Forces avenue and Tenth street-Rev. Mr. J. Francis Rose will occupy pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 8:20 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Second Church of Christ (Scientist)-Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fighth and Oak (Warwick hall). Wednesday evening, experience meeting, same place, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Independence Avenue Methodist Episcopal church—The postor, Rev. Dr. Quayle, preaches morning and evening, and

evening.

Westminster Presbyterian chruch, corner Tenth and
Central—There will no preaching services on account
of the sickness of the pastor, Rev. Dr. George. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual of the stekness of the pastor, Stev. Dr. George. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hunts.

Union infasion, 1832 Grand avenue, Rev. Dr. W. L. Mullenaux, pastor—Morning service, II a. m.: Sunday school, I p. m.: evening service; S p. m.

Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Twelfth street and Brooklyn avenue, Rev. Dr. Irwin P. McCurdy, pastor—No presching service; Sahbath school, 8:38 a. m.: Christian Endeavor services, T p. m.: prayer meeting, Wednesday, S p. m.

St. George's church, Liuwond and Troost avenues, Rev. Mr. P. Gavan Duffy, rector—Thirteenth Sanday affas Trinity: Holy Sucharist (plain), 7 a. m.: Holy Encharist (with sermon), II a. m.: Thurs service in P: offeriorium, "O flod, Whoft Thus Appeared," troost No. I Offsarti; preacher, the rector: shortened necessing, S p. m.: Magnificat and Nuthe Dimitis, Roberts in C. followed by the cantain. "Damafter of Jairun," by Sir John Häiner. The narrative is taken from the Holy Gospeis, Soleists and cherus, all of St. George's church, under direction of Mr. Bertrand Mullette. All seats free. No sermon.

First Congregational church, Effected and McGestrian gervice at it o'clock; preaching by the salistant mastor. Rev. Mr. Paul W. Brown: subject, "The Making of One Great Man." No evening service.

First United Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and

The Making of One Great Man." No evening service.
First United Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Holmes, Rev. Mr. J. F. Rose, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:46 p. m. by Rev. Dr. George Miller. Central M. R. charch, South—The pentor, Rev. Dr. P. R. Hill, will preach morning and night.
Calvary Baptist charch—Rev. Dr. Lower, has returned and will preach Sabbath morning.
Bales chappel (Bantist), Twelfth street and Bales around—The pastor, Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamsch, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:43 p. m.
Georgi hall, removed from 1819 Walast street in 189 Walnut street—Lord's Supper, 10:28 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; georgic meeting, 7:55 p. m. All invited to our large, commoditions hall, and no colfrections. Joash, predicted, as already mentioned, by Elisha. Hazael, the king of Syria, had been divinely commissioned to chastise Israel on account of sin (I. Kings xix:15-17). But here reference is made to the mercy of God (verse 23), who had respect unto list covenant made with Abraham (Gen. kxii: 15-17) and his posterity (Ex. ii:23), and who was therefore gracious unto Israel. Indeed, he acted the part of a loving father who corrects his children (Heb.xii:5), but never casts them off. In brief the afflictions sent upon the land under Hizzael a former king of Syria, are now explained as a part of God's plant to save the nation from its sinful ways.

VICTORY. The days of God's punishment of Israel for sin are at an end. The time for deliverance promised by Elisha came. Jonsh (written here Jehoash), the son of Jehoahaz, was the appointed deliverer (verse 25). Three successful campaigns were waged against Syria, and three only the very number which had been promised. The historian does not give any account of the engagements, but, omitting all details.

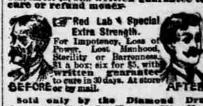


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and will fill his pulpit morning and evening in the First Latheran church, corner of Fourteenth and Cherry streets. Morning subject, "Christ's Garden," Evening, the eight illustrated sermon on "Filgrim's Progress," "Christian in Delectable Mountains." On Tuesday evening, September 6, Nev. Mr. Cromer will begin his third series of summer entertainments. "The City Series" will consist of lectures on Rome, Florence and Venice respectively. The lecture on Florence and venice respectively. The lecture on Rome next Tuesday will be illustrated by a large number of magnificent colored views.

Repairs Made in Vacation.

The Prospect Avenus Christian church, at Sixth and Prespect, which has been closed for repairs during the summer, will be opened for services Sanday morning. The interior of the house has been beautifully decorated and in certainty very inviting. Rev. Dr. George H. Combs. the pastot, has returned from his recation spent at Macatawa, and will be pleased to see his many friends at the morning services. Church of This World Meeting.

An informal meeting of the committee having charge of the affairs of the Church of This World was held last evening at the Coates House. The policy for the ensuing year was outlined and the re-ports listened to were embently satisfactory. Dr. Roberts and his congregation are much encouraged and look forward to a prosperous season of church work.

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